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# The JOHNSONIAN

VOLUME XXXIX

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1950

NUMBER 7

## Davis Speaks At TCU; Points To Curriculum

In most colleges and universities, the curriculum is 30 years behind the times, Pres. Charles S. Davis told the faculty of Texas Christian University recently.

President Davis was visiting the Fort Worth institution as a preliminary visit before he serves as chairman of the Southern Association investigating committee next month.

TCU has completed its self-study and is ready to receive the visiting committee which will review the findings of its own committee.

Winthrop is currently undergoing a self-study and will entertain a visiting group from the Southern Association in the Spring.

Urging that college curricula be changed to keep pace with the times, President Davis pointed out that major surgery to the curriculum is frequently construed to be "diservice to an old friend." "If we are not willing to face up to the realities of a rapidly changing society, we are not living up to the high trust which is expected of us," the president said.

"Although the curriculum undergoes constant patching," he said, "we are not willing to do periodic major overhauls until some crisis forces it upon us."

For this reason, the educator pointed out, one of the great gains from self-studies is the fact that we are forced to look objectively at the curriculum.

President Davis said that the less tangible gains from a self-study are probably the most important.

Listening to the other man's point of view brings more understanding, which in turn brings about more willingness to adopt new measures, to strengthen programs, and to develop more sympathy for the total problems of the institution.

"A frankness and freedom of discussion indicates a genuine desire on the part of the college and university faculties to explore every possible area which could lead to further improvement," he stated.

The self-studies also provide an avenue by which some conclusions can be tested over a period of time.

Other gains include the stimulation of experimentation — old methods are pushed aside by new

ideas — faculty members of diverse interests are forced to work together, creating a feeling of unity which never existed before.

"When an understanding of the purpose of the institution and its long range plans is reached, there are evidences of a high degree of integrity throughout higher education as its people work together on improved ways to provide students with better opportunities to draw on the past and plan for the future," President Davis said.

He added that through the process of self-study, backed by sound institutional research, many of the complacent are now being swept forward by a tide of enthusiasm of the younger members of the faculty and staff.

"Blessed is the nonconformist, for enforced conformity is a threat to freedom. There must be a philosophy of risk or at least experimentation if we are to throw off the shackles of traditionalism," President Davis stated.

## Assembly Features Discussion

Focus was on the presidential campaign of 1950 at Assembly Tuesday.

The program featured a panel discussion with questions submitted by members of the audience.

Serving as panel moderator was Marshall Dussell, managing editor of *The Rock Hill Evening Herald*.

Students on the panel were Sara Pitts of Clinton, Anne Wood of Greenville, Elsa Torn of Bromm, Sweden, and Betty Byrd of Greenwood.

## Byrd Represents Winthrop At Tea

Betty Byrd, president of the senior class, represented the Winthrop College Student Body at a tea given by the Greenwood Chapter of the Alumnae Association.

Also attending this tea were Pres. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis and Miss Eleanor Foxworth.

## Management Findings Implemented

The College is moving ahead swiftly with implementation of many of the recommendations of the management study by Group, McCormick and Paquet, college officials have announced.

The management survey was conducted last winter, and a report of the company's findings was presented to Pres. Charles S. Davis in March.

Even before recommendations were presented, many changes were in process.

These include increasing student fees, strengthening the college's public relations program, setting up an deferred plan maintenance, instituting a program of faculty research and publishing, installing a better system of internal communication, increasing salaries and instituting an honors program.

President Davis has indicated that some recommendations of the survey firm will receive continued study. Included in this category are such problems as class size, faculty loads, faculty housing and Winthrop Training School.

"Some of the recommendations are not quite applicable to our present stage of development, although we hope to grow up to them," President Davis said.

He indicated that recommendations concerning increased administrative overhead, internal review and fund raising will await future developments.

President Davis said that, while many of the recommendations were anticipated and obvious, the value of the professional survey was having experts in the field of institutional management agree with the administration on sound management practices.

The study dealt only with Winthrop at the management level and not with academic procedure. This study is currently being completed by the Winthrop faculty.

With the findings of the management survey, the faculty self-study time was reduced by about a year, President Davis said.

The two studies together will present the whole picture of Winthrop, the president stated.

## Piano Clinic Convenes

The annual fall Piano Clinic will be held here Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m. Dr. William Newman, professor of music at the University of North Carolina, will conduct the clinic this year.

Several lecture topics will be used, and participants are to attend the entire day's activities. The discussions will be so organized as to touch on various aspects of all facets of piano music. The goal of the clinic will be not only to enrich the teacher's outlook on musical selection, but also to stimulate better piano teaching in general.

Dr. Newman is recognized as an author, pianist and teacher. He has been a member of the UNC faculty since leaving the Air Force in 1945.

The musician has centered much of his research around the history and present status of the sonata. His chief project in this field has been "A History of the Sonata Idea," of which the first volume, "The Sonata in the Baroque Era," has already appeared.

The remaining three volumes in this large-scale work, which go on to the classic, romantic, and modern eras of the sonata, are planned for publication in 1952 and 1953.

In addition, he is the author of numerous other works for professional publications.

Dr. Newman has appeared as soloist with various orchestras and has given many recitals from coast to coast.

## SIGMA GAMMA NU SPONSORS BREAKFAST

A waffle breakfast, sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Nu, will be held in the Peabody Gymnasium, Sunday from 9:30 a.m. till 10:30 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the physical education majors.

## Board Lists Winthrop Dean Smith Announces

## Albeneri Trio Plays; Concert Is Nov. 11

By DIANNE HARRELL

## WC Alumna Speaks Tues.

"The Years Between" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mrs. John E. Swearingen for the assembly program Tuesday.

Prior to her marriage in 1918, Mrs. Swearingen, who is an outstanding Winthrop College Alumna, was Miss Mary Elliott Hough of Honesdale, South Carolina.

Mrs. Swearingen received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Winthrop College in 1920, and in 1926 she secured a Master's Degree in Sociology from the University of South Carolina.

Before her retirement from teaching in 1957, she had taught in Landrum, South Carolina at the Spartan Academy; in Anderson, South Carolina at Anderson High School; in Montana at Harbortown High School; and in Columbia, South Carolina, where she was visiting teacher from 1926-1937.

Mrs. Swearingen, though active in book, social, study, and college clubs, and an ardent community worker, has always been a devoted mother and wife. Her husband, Mr. John E. Swearingen, Jr., was State Superintendent of Education in 1959. Her son, John E. Swearingen, III, is now president of the Standard Oil Company branch located in Indiana.

Recently, Mrs. Swearingen published a book entitled *Golfing Family*.

Mrs. Eleanor Foxworth, alumnae secretary, made this remark when she asked about Mrs. Swearingen: "Although she is of retirement age in years, she is young in the heart and action. Last year she celebrated her 50th Anniversary. Her husband was 'the life of the group.'"

Mrs. Swearingen, who has just returned from Europe, resides at 413 Blinding Street, Columbia, South Carolina.

The Albeneri Trio, which plays here next Friday at 8 p.m., consists of Arthur Balsam, pianist, Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, and Benar Helfetz, cellist. These artists vary in musical background, in their native tongues, and in their culture; but they have merged their talents into a veritable "melting pot" of music, and their varied training has given to their performances a richness and a coloring that is unsurpassed today.

Pianist Arthur Balsam is the newest member of the Trio. Well known both for his solo virtuosity and his collaboration with such renowned figures as Milton Francis, Eugene and Mendelssohn.

Mr. Balsam has also performed with many of the leading chamber music ensembles of our time.

Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, is head of the violin department at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

As for cellist Benar Helfetz, he is known throughout the world as a chamber musician with few equals, and when he gets together with his colleagues Balsam and Ciompi, there is instantly established that perfect ensemble which is so rarely achieved.

Organized more than a dozen years ago, the Albeneri Trio today is accepted throughout this country and Europe as perhaps the foremost piano trio, a form of music-making which stimulated the inspiration of the greatest composers of all time. Such names as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and others are found in the Trio's literature, as well as those of many impressionists and contemporary composers. The excitement and beauty in these scores have intrigued artists and music lovers for generations, yet few are the musicians capable of bringing to life these eternal harmonies.

To the Albeneri Trio, devoted and dedicated to the trio repertoire, have gone the deserved accolades of the nation's foremost critics.

The College Entrance Board has accepted Winthrop into its membership, Dean Walter D. Smith announced after ending the meeting of the organization in New York last week.

Over 300 colleges and universities and many secondary schools hold membership in the 60-year-old organization which facilitates transition of students from secondary schools to colleges.

The board's principal function is to administer college entrance exams to secondary students throughout the country.

Colleges and high schools involved in advanced placement programs often conduct the entire examination and placement procedure through the testing facilities of the College Entrance Board.

The scholastic aptitude test, designed to provide reliable indications of the student's ability to do college work, is the most widely used test. This test will be administered to thousands of students throughout South Carolina schools and brings Winthrop into line with the more prevalent current practice of using College Board tests.

As a voting member of the College Entrance Examination Board, which has for many years operated as a corporation, Winthrop was able to join with other colleges in voting on new directions in testing and research which the College Board will take in the coming year.

Dr. Smith anticipates that more proficient high school students will take advanced placement tests and be placed in some advanced college courses rather than take the usual freshman work.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Friday, November 4
  - 6:30 WRA Game Night in the Student Lounge
- Saturday, November 5
  - 7:30 Campus Movie in the College Auditorium
- Sunday, November 6
  - 8:30-10:30 Sigma Gamma Nu Waffle Breakfast in the Gym
  - 8:30 Sophomore Vespers in Main Building Auditorium
- Monday, November 7
  - 4:15 WCA Meeting in Johnson Hall
  - 6:30 Psychology Club Meeting in K-ward
  - 6:30 Winthrop Music Club Meeting in the Conservatory
  - 6:30 WRA Council Meeting in the Lounge of the Gym
- Tuesday, November 8
  - 8:30 Association of Childhood Education in Johnson Hall
  - 8:30 Faculty Discussion in McLaughlin Parlor
- Thursday, November 10
  - 8:30 Discussion Group in the Lounge
- 7:00 Archimedeans Meeting in Johnson Hall

## Opera Draws Big Audience; Students Term It 'Fabulous'

By DAPHNE CONNELL

On Monday night the Winthrop College Auditorium was transformed into a theatre with an operatic atmosphere as the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre presented Wolfgang Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Despite the rain, students, faculty, and guests began to arrive as early as 7 p.m. The orchestra began tuning up and voices could be heard from backstage as the cast held some last minute rehearsals.

As the tall, distinguished orchestra conductor appeared, the audience applauded, a hush fell, and the curtain was opened on the first scene.

Opinions of "Don Giovanni" were varied but generally good over the campus. All who were questioned about the opera enjoyed it, and there were few criticisms.

Several students expressed their special enjoyment of the characters of Don Giovanni who was played by Ronald Holgate, and Leporello, played by Paul Ukema.

Adding much to the production were Giovanni's good looks and Leporello's wit and numerous lines, many girls felt.

Discussion of the three women in the cast revealed no particular

favorite. Everyone liked them, however, and felt that they were excellent in their respective parts.

"I enjoyed the opera and especially liked the costumes," stated June Hawkins, sophomore. Other students mentioned their appreciation of the colorful scenery and costumes.

Acting not only as the background for the production, the orchestra was in itself a highlight of the evening. Susan Brandon, Junior, remarked, "I thoroughly enjoyed the entire opera and was especially impressed with the orchestra. I think the director deserves a great deal of praise."

Echoing the opinion of the students, the faculty expressed the view that the opera was very well organized and efficiently performed.

Two of the most frequent criticisms were that the orchestra was too loud, hindering some people from hearing all of the lines clearly, and that the opera was a little too long. Other than these objections, there was little criticism.

"Don Giovanni" was well received over the Winthrop campus. Barbara League, Junior, summed it up when she exclaimed, "It was fabulous!"

## Love Speaks To Alumnae

Dr. Alice Louise Love was the principal speaker at the Saturday area meeting of Winthrop alumnae of the Eastern and North Central districts of South Carolina.

Dr. Love, an associate professor of English and a member of the honors faculty, spoke on "Artists in Eighteenth Century England."

Dr. Love came to Winthrop in 1951. She loved to win undergraduate work at Erskine College and received her M.A. from George Peabody College.

She taught for a time in the English department at Erskine before coming to Winthrop. In 1950 she earned her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.



The above is a scene from the opera "Don Giovanni" which was presented in the College Auditorium Monday night. "Don Giovanni" was the second Artist Course of the year.

## JUNIE HAMILTON

F. M. B.

## How Much Do You Know About America's Presidents?

1. Theodore Roosevelt, 42, was the youngest man to be elected President.
2. The President's salary is \$100,000 a year.
3. Virginia has produced more Presidents than any other state: eight—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Taylor, Tyler and Grant.
4. Abraham Johnson never went to school. (Lincoln—general belief to the contrary—attended, for short periods, two schools in Kentucky before he was seven, and three other schools after his family moved to southern Indiana. His formal education totaled less than a year, but Johnson received no formal schooling.)
5. The three Presidents who were assassinated were: Abraham Lincoln, 1865; James A. Garfield, 1881; and William McKinley, 1901.
6. Andrew Johnson was the only President to face impeachment. When he removed Secretary of State Seward from office, he replaced him with William H. Hunt. Congress denied the President's right to remove a cabinet member. At his trial before the Senate, the vote was 35 for conviction, 19 for acquittal. As a two-thirds majority is necessary for conviction, he was acquitted.
7. Grover Cleveland was married in the White House to Miss Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886.
8. Rutherford B. Hayes received fewer popular votes than Samuel J. Tilden in 1877, but was elected by 153 electoral votes to 145. In 1888, Benjamin Harrison received fewer popular votes than Grover Cleveland but won 233 electoral votes to 148.

Wills are going to rise steadily with the next generation. Hospital care has been caught in a tight bind, but as the cost of medical services goes up. The security of labor for these low paying jobs is one of the biggest factors in the steep increase of hospital rates. There seems no way out of this impasse.

Why are wartime needs always considered more "essential" than peacetime needs? Civil emergencies can affect the population as severely as military emergencies and, in fact, the role of the average soldier is going to be diminished in the future, while the role of the nurse will probably become more important.

When women won the vote 40 years ago, they declared themselves the equals of men in all the functions of citizenship.

"The real problem is, how can they get a college education when they marry so young? What can be done to make it easier for them to finish at least the undergraduate course? And how can we persuade them and their parents that higher education is as essential for women as for men?"

The above questions are answered in *A Century of Higher Education For American Women* written by Mabel Newcomer, whose firm commitment to the importance of higher education for women is expressed in the brief statement above.

Miss McDoomer is Emeritus Professor of Economics of Vassar College and her training in this field, combined with her long experience in the Department of the Chairman of the Economics Department, enable her to write with unique authority about women's education in a world where the social sciences play such an important part in defining what that education should be. Her study is an excellent review of the history of women's education, with particular attention to developments in the curriculum, problems of financing women's education, and the impact of education on women's lives as scholars, workers, homemakers, and citizens. One entire chapter deals with the history of the liberal arts colleges vs. co-education, and the final chapter, "What's Next?" is a provocative summary of important questions about women's

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### Curb Service

Have you prepared the folks for the blue-slip? I have a feeling that there will be a record number of those warnings sent

P.S. Advice to conscientious shoppers: Only 43 more shopping days until Christmas. This doesn't include Sundays.

There have been many events this year that have caused students to become deeply concerned about the destinies of the countries of the world. The presidential campaign has introduced as major debates such issues as creeping communism, free world solidarity, loss of American prestige and other factors that have joined us into world awareness and certainly into an anxiety about the future.

In addition to the campaign simulation, the students on this island were inspired and motivated by the presence of the planted giant from the Philippines, General Carlos P. Romulo. After his Assembly address and the coffee hour, many students began to wonder what American students could do to help maintain prestige and to curb the spread of communism. When asked what the masses of Asians thought of America, Romulo suggested that the strongest threat to American prestige was her attitude toward her own minority groups. Communist propagandists use this element in successful campaigns as one of their most successful weapons against us. The struggle in the world today is unique and is probably the most important one in history; for it is not a military struggle, but a battle for the hearts

and minds of men, therefore, the United States must preserve her democratic example and leadership in the world, not only for her sake, but also for the sake of universal freedom.

In the light of these facts and of the statements concerning racial attitudes made by General Romulo and several of our international students, what can students do for American prestige? We may start by examining our own prejudices and by realizing that a changing world calls for changing ideas. The American people must choose what is most important to them. The attitudes that we students have and teach our children can either help to make our nation stronger or more vulnerable to communist propaganda. The challenge is great; are we prepared to face it?

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Fast talking, witty Kay Beckham has been chosen "Personality of the Week" by THE JOHNSONIAN staff.

## RECREATION ROUNDUP

By MICKEY SENN and BEVERLY JONES

We welcome you to our redecorated and renovated campus Recreation Roundup. The old Sports Spotlights just didn't cover all the facts of the Winthrop Recreation Association program under a "sports" heading. "Recreation" is the word, the thing and the name. We invite anyone to suggest or criticize or give us news we miss. We will do our best to please our public.

Game night, sponsored by the WRA, will be held tonight in the Student Lounge from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 8:30.

Bridge, chess and other games will be available. Dress is informal—slim jims or bermudas will do. Freshmen may attend from 6:30 to 7:30 and from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Congratulations to the teams of Martha Ann McCleave-Nancy Sharrow and Dolly Crouch-Henry Huff for reaching the semi-final round of the women's bracket of the WRA doubles tennis tournament. The winners in this semi-final match will advance to the final game where they will meet the top team in the losers' bracket.

Fall is here, which means it is time for some of that good outdoor cooking . . . and Winthrop has just the places to do some. The facilities of both the Shack and the picnic area behind the Athletic Field are open for use by Winthrop girls.

Both girls and their dates may use the barbecue pits and grills. Charcoal is provided free by the WRA. It is kept in the WRA office on the second floor of the old Gym. The only requirement for using it is to sign out the amount taken so that WRA can replace it.

Badminton and volleyball will be played Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Athletic Field. As was done with the softball program on Sunday, teams will be formed as the players desire, impromptu style. Any student may come and participate with her date; if he wants to take part, he is free to do so.

Betty Riddle, a sophomore physical education major, is president-elect of the South Carolina Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women.

Betty was elected at the SCARPCW fall meeting at Limestone College last weekend. She will spend her junior year "in training" for the office, working with the next president of the association. In her senior year she will head SCARPCW.

## K. Beckham, Witty Beatnik Chosen Personality Of Week

By ALLENE NEAL  
If a dark-haired, brown-eyed Sophomore comes strolling down the hall humming "Scotch and Soda" or "Three Jolly Coachmen," you can bet your last spoon of coffee it's Kay Beckham.  
Kay, a witty beatnik at heart, is sometimes very quiet. She says, "Sometimes I even get other students to answer roll call for me." Once her French teacher couldn't remember Kay's name, so he said "Miss What's Her Name." Kay replied, "Hilda Ghost." These are typical statements of Kay, who can talk faster backwards than most people can talk forwards.  
Kay, a member of the Winthrop Christian Association Cabinet and a House Connection, is called "Lil' Kim" by her Freshmen. Her many friends also call her "Buster Brown."

An industrious French major, Kay has a 4.0 average. This is a well guarded secret, and Kay dislikes being accused of shoddy work all the time.  
In the canteen sipping coffee and glancing through a New Yorker, Kay says she plans to live in New York City, where she hopes to meet her favorite blue singers and her favorite dancer, Jose Greco. She also plans to continue enjoying the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay and to purchase a fertility god.  
Kay says, "There's something wrong with our alarm clock. It wakes up every morning," but so does Kay. She starts every day with enthusiasm and goes about her tasks in her pleasant, easy going manner. Day-by-day this non-conformist wins friends and makes everyone realize what a gem Kay Beckham really is.

## "Manners" Start Mon.

By BEVERLY JONES

You'd better mind your P's and Q's around Winthrop from now on. The reason is that a "Manners Week" is being sponsored this week by the Student Standards Committee.

Starting Monday there will be posters on campus with manners reminders, and etiquette tips will be placed on all the tables in the dining room.

On Wednesday, Mrs. John Roddy will speak in Phelps Hall on table settings, the care of silver, crystal, and other pieces, and how to be a good hostess.

Becky Holsten, chairman of the Social Standards Committee, is in charge of the week's events. Assisting her are: Social Standards Chairmen from each of the dormitories: They are: Alyce Cobb, Margaret Nance; Nancy Kay Hunter, Benoit; Becky Mallard, Bravely; Sam Mitchell, McLaurin; Judy Bawls, Phelps; Mary T. Thompsons, Phelps; Nancy Nichols, Roddy.

## Traditional Blazer Selected By Frosh

The Granddaughters' Club conducted a successful blazer sale October 27. The blazers were purchased by members of all classes. The freshmen class chose the traditional gray color with a different colored emblem for their blazers.

All blazers will be delivered during the Christmas season.

## WCA Hosts Deputation

Winthrop's Christian Association was host to the deputation from Clemson College at Noon Devotions Monday.

Burke Wood, president of the Clemson YMCA, discussed "Conformity of the College Student." The deputation was composed of Joe Thompson, Malcolm MacTee, Billy Simpson, Charles Bell and Mr. Nash Gray.

The deputation was also in charge of Vespers on Sunday night. A social was held after the service in the Student Lounge.

WCA's Vice President, Sara Page, stated that the Noon Devotions attendance was increased by one-half.

## Alumnae Elect Officers

The Suzanne Rutledge Johnson Alumnae Chapter of Rock Hill elected a new president and secretary to serve for the next two years. Succeeding Mrs. Hester Broughton as president is Mrs. James E. Kendall, and succeeding Mrs. Sherwood Miller as secretary is Mrs. Don Matthews. Mrs. Robert A. Hayes and Mrs. Lola G. Peden will continue to serve as vice-president and treasurer, respectively.  
This year two students are recipients of Alumnae Honor Scholarships that were given by the Rock Hill Chapter. This is in addition to those scholarships given by individuals of the chapter.



Left to right, Betty Davis Riddle, Dolly Crouch, Dianne Hess and Merle Board practice for the W. R. A. doubles table tennis tournament.

## Nicknames Are A Part Of College Life; You Earn Them, Others Soon Learn Them

By JUDY CUNNINGHAM  
Her roommate, Joan Livingston, also has a nickname. Her is "Chinky." Joan received this nickname from some campers at a summer camp because she ate so much "Chinky" candy.  
Jumping clear across campus we hear the name "Pud." "Pud" is really Lee Meador from Union.

Carolyn Murray over at Phelps Hall is called "Moo." She received this nickname her sophomore year. Phyllis McKnight conceived this nickname because Carolyn used to go around singing "Crazy Bantana," a song from Danny Kaye's album.  
Her roommate, Joan Livingston, also has a nickname. Her is "Chinky." Joan received this nickname from some campers at a summer camp because she ate so much "Chinky" candy.  
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and a sophomore in Roddey. Lea has been called "Pud" as long as she can remember. The reason she is called this is that she used to . . . if she did not have banana pudding.

"Wendie," otherwise known as Francis Martin, is also from Roddey. She, too, has had this nickname from the time she was born. "Wendie" says that when she was a baby, she was long and thin. Her parents started out calling her "Tenny Wendie," later shortened to "Wendie."

## Fort Speaks To Math Club

The Archimedians, the mathematics club, announce that Dr. M. K. Fort, Jr., Head, Department of Mathematics, University of Georgia, will deliver a paper entitled "The A, B, C's of Topology" in Room 110 Tillman Hall, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited.

This will be a very elementary talk on topology. The notion of topological equivalence is introduced by considering geometric figures shaped like the letters of the alphabet. The famous Königsberg Bridge Problem will be discussed along with training problems in general.

Professor Fort is an active mathematician with special interest in topology. He has held a Ford Faculty Fellowship, research grant from the National Science Foundation, and at present is a Sloan Research Fellow. Also, he was selected to participate in the 1959 Visiting Mathematical Program sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. He is a popular speaker in both elementary and research topics.

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## It's The PARK INN GRILL

## 24 Schools Convene; McDermott Plan Latin Forum Judges Art

The state meeting of the Junior Classical Leagues of 24 high schools in South Carolina was held at Winthrop Saturday.

Dr. Jack Boger and William S. Thurman, both Winthrop faculty members, spoke in the general meeting. Workshop groups for the local chapter officers were conducted by state officers and consultants.

Mrs. R. E. Barron, Jr., of the Winthrop Training School faculty is chairman of a committee to plan the Latin Forum, an annual event at Winthrop.

The Latin teachers at the meeting held a conference with Mr. Thurman, who teaches classical languages.

The Winthrop Training School chapter of the Junior Classical League was host to the visiting groups in a social hour in the Training School gymnasium.

The agenda included election of state officers for 1961-62, reports of the delegates to the 1960 National Junior Classical League meeting at Albuquerque, N. M., and reports from the state officers.

## ACE Holds First Meet

The Association of Childhood Education held its first meeting of the year in Johnson Hall recently. Mary Stanley Selley, president, presided. The officers of the 1960-61 school year were introduced, and they are as follows: vice-president, Linda Thompson; secretary, Jane Littlefield; treasurer, Garland Hoffmeyer; and advisor for the group is Miss Lee Hough.

Following this introduction, a tentative outline of the plans for the year was presented to the group. Garland Hoffmeyer explained the purpose of the Association, and she was followed by Linda Thompson who gave some of the beliefs of the club.

The business was then concluded and the meeting was adjourned with refreshments. The next meeting of the group will be Tuesday in Johnson Hall. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30.

Mr. William L. McDermott, Head, Department of Fine Arts, judged 80 paintings and drawings in Charlotte last Friday night. This is the fifth time in 10 years that Mr. McDermott has served as a judge for the Charlotte Artists Guild.

Mr. McDermott and Prof. George Shewley, Head, Art Department of Queens College, selected 45 of the paintings and drawings for the Exhibit at Charlotte Artists Library Exhibit.

The Guild of Charlotte Artists is composed of professional and amateur painters of the Charlotte area. All media were represented in the paintings and drawings submitted to the judges on Friday.

Mr. Elliot O'Hara, fine arts water colorist and teacher, awarded two silver trays as "Traveling Annual Prizes." This was the first time that this award has been given. Mr. E. S. McCall won one tray as first prize for a watercolor design. The other silver award for any other media than watercolor was won by Mrs. Elizabeth V. Higgins for an oil painting. The painting and drawings selected will be presented in the Exhibit of Charlotte Artists Library Exhibit in the Charlotte public library November 1-30.



Mr. Blankenship, car-pool police chief, wonders who "stole" the police station.

## Blankenship, Police Chief, Tells Of Duties And Hobbies

By LINDA MARLOWE

"The college is for human beings and is not a factory," stated Mr. R. R. Blankenship, chief of police, when asked about his views of college changes. "It must be run for the people and not like a machine," he stated. Mr. Blankenship was speaking mainly of the transference of the college police station to its new site near the back campus gate. He said that the former vicinity behind the dining hall was a more central location and better suited for the needs of the girls. "I just don't see the point in it," he declared.

Mr. Blankenship can be seen directing traffic for campus events and assemblies, and on weekends keeping a watchful eye on the endless stream of dates and visitors. In general, Mr. Blankenship said that there is very little trouble from visitors. Some of his many other duties on campus include watching for loiterers and speeders and being near for any emergency which may occur.

Mr. Blankenship has been at Winthrop for about 24 years, having come here in 1937.

Before coming to Winthrop he served on the Rock Hill city police force for 5 years.

Prior to his police work, Mr. Blankenship did quite a bit of

traveling about the South with a friend, painting many of the local landmarks such as Chimney Rock and Lake Lure, North Carolina, and the scenery of South Carolina and Tennessee. Often they would sell their work for advertisement to the tourist trade.

In his spare time, Mr. Blankenship still does some painting. One recent project was to paint a flower garden on the wall of his garage in such a manner that the garden looked as if it were simply planted near the wall. Mr. Blankenship stated that he had had no instruction in art but drew only from the things he saw and felt.

Mr. Blankenship has three children. His oldest daughter and son are both married and his younger daughter may possibly become a Winthrop student.

Knowing that Mr. Blankenship and the other members of the police staff are on the job gives Winthrop students a greater feeling of security as they go their way about the campus.

## Writers Win WC Contest

High school writers from Kings- town, Dillon, Chesnee and Latta won first places in the first period of competition in the Story-of-the-Month Contest, sponsored by the Winthrop College Journalism Department.

High school journalists placing first in the four divisions were: Marie Eddy, Kingstree, news division; Kay Caldwell, Dillon, sports; Ada Armstrong, Chesnee, editorials; and Libby Monroe, Latta, feature.

Judges for the first period were George Evans, Frank Burrill, Rip Wilder and Anna Jones of The Rock Hill Evening Herald.

## University Women Will Hold Meet

The American Association for University Women will meet on November 10 in Johnson Hall. A panel discussion of THE LONELY CROWD by David Reisman will be held with Mrs. Bernard Schef- feler of Rock Hill, chairman of social and economical issues, as moderator.

Honorees for this meeting will be: Miss Rosemary Allhouse, Miss Mary P. Adams, Miss Margaret Cochran, and Miss Lucille Delano.

## Red Cross Entertains

Sixteen members of the Winthrop College Red Cross Unit visited the Fort Jackson Army Hospital last Friday. These girls visited the patients with bingo games and refreshments.

The girls attending were Hazel McClain, Sara Blaney, Sarah Ann Hargrave, Diane Lee Couch, The Hamilton, Margaret Schef- feler, Barbara Spivey, and Sandra Barstow.

Other members of the group included Dot Fowler, Brenda Mullie, Martha Cox, Becky Murrell, Sylvia Hoffman, and Judy Fitzjohn.

## Social Eyes

By WANCY JONES

The Winthrop Winnies were busy trying to relax as they traveled far and wide to attend football games, parties, and fraternity socials. Sunday night saw many glowing but sad faces—glowing because of remembered fun, and sad because of neglected studies. Mid-semester exams may suffer, but the weekend was worth it!

### Engaged

Anne Elser received a diamond from Carroll Kirby.

### Citadel Beauty

Tina Massey was selected as "Beauty of the Week" at the Citadel. Congratulations!

### Presbyterian College

Attending a fraternity party at PC Wednesday night were: Beverly Link, Joyce Dean, Sandra Smith, Susan Broaden, Edith Fead.

### Wellfed Homecoming

Seen at Wofford for the homecoming game were Joby Maystelle, Susan Jackson, Hannah Hickman, Barbara Kirkpatrick, Martha Melton, and Pat Hiett. Also Pat Whitlock, Lili Lightsey, Jane Ellenberg, Linda Tarte, Sandra Hagler, and Blay McMillan.

### Princeton

One Princeton fan, Betty Charles Baxley, went all the way to New Jersey to see that certain fellow.

### At The Citadel

Many Winthrop girls decided to leave the gates of dear old WC to attend the Citadel's "Parents' Day Weekend." Among those attending were Linda Copeland, Pats Foster, Pat Ayers, Patsy Jones, Nancy Johnson, Kristine Weber, Sandra Brown, Pat Gregory, Amy Lou Redfern, Beth Lucas, and Wilma Rhodes. Tai Sims took in the Citadel-Landon game, and Edith Reed and Joyce Smith enjoyed the Ring Dance.

### Also At Wofford

Marilyn Tompkins and Eve Mathis also were among the many who traveled to Spartanburg for the Wofford Homecoming.

### Newberry Homecoming

Harriet Ann Vaughan, Mary Selley, and Jane Littlefield enjoyed seeing Newberry win their homecoming game.

### Pine and Parties

Marilyn Harrison received a fraternity pin from C. J. Ray, who attends Presbyterian College. Honey Thackston also received a pin from a PC boy, Howard Nettles.

Partying at Duke's "Shoe 'n Slipper" was Dorna Poag. Her escort was Julian Chandler. Phoebe Massey, Linda Simpson, Sandra Smith, and Vera Young went to a party at Furman.

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